The Bulletins

Norwich, Tucoday, Dec. 19, 1922.

North of Sandy Hook, fresh northwest ever north and fresh north and north day, enow or rain over south portion. mortheast and thick weather with rain or

rapidly Monday night over the far north-west and was high over practically all other regions, although falling riowly over

Rocky Mountains and plateau region paratus in the station with a crew of permanent firemen.

Mostly fair weather is probable Wed
Foreman Harry Rocked presided at Mostly fair weather is probable Wed-messlay in the Atlanto states. In the Attantid states north of Florida the tempor-

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Northern New England, fair Tuesday; Wednesday cloudy, continued cold.
For Southern New England, cloudy
Tuesday, probably snow by night on the Wednesday cloudy, continued cold.

For Southern New England, cloudy
The company voted to hold a banquet
at the Warregan House on Washington's
south coast: Wednesday unsettled, not
birthday in February. The present memmuch change in temperature.

Observations in Nerwich The Bulletin's observations show

following changes in temporature and rometric changes Monday:

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Predictions for Monday: Fair and Monday's weather: As predicted.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES. Sun | High | Moon

TAFTVILLE

Mrs. Eiste Larkin Hansen, 20, wife of William C. Hansen, died Saturday in Norwich. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Larkin of Hunters avenue, and was well known in the vil-lago where she had many friends. She was an attendant at the Taftville Con-gregational church. She is survived by her husband, at infant child and several sisters and brothers.

Sund mights from caused a great sal of trouble to all kinds of traffic Monday morning. Many of the country roads were impassable because of their icy surface. Streets in the village were in bad shape, but the state roads were Men employed in the outside gang of the Ponemah company were out early Monday morning putting sand on the ley aldewalks, making it less dan-Scrous for pedestrians to get about.

Miss Adeline Bellerose of Terrace avenue has been confined to her home by ill-

Mrs. Harold E. Linderson of Grosvonordale has been a recent guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Yerrington of hours in trying to perfect the sound of

The committee in charge of the decorations at the Taftville Congregational church will meet Tuesday evening at the church to make arrangements for Friday evening. There will also be a final rehearsal, for those who are to take part in the entertainment, and a rehearsal of the choir which is to sing at the entertainment. Wednesday evening.

The Community Sewing class met_Monthe Ponemah building. This is the last teeting of the class until after January let, because of the holidays, Thomas Henderson of Boston, Mass., a

business caller in the village Monday.

The Christmas rush is on at the local post office, many bags of packages done

his position with the Ponemah company.

Are, Eugene N. Monty has been ill at her home at Riverside Grove.

The half yearsly examinations are in progress at the Wequenuec school. -Mrs Armand Chennett of Norwich avenue who has been at the Backus hos-pital where she undergent an operation for appendicitis is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott of

Providence street.

The weekly meeting of the Sunshine Sewing club will be omitted this week. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grimshaw of forth Third avenue have as their uests, Mr. Grimshaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grimshaw of Springfield, Mass,

NORWICH TOWN

Rev. James B. Aldrich, paster of the Pirst Methodist Episcopal church, chose for his sermen topic on Sunday morning The Forerunner. At the Young People's Christian Endeaver meeting at 5.30, the leader was Edwin Hill, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who addressed the octory and friends in a most helpful and inspiring manner. The Gains of Pidelity was the Topic assigned for this meeting, but Secretary Hill changed the topic comments and against along the lines of There is plenty of room at the top, because very few are willing to work to seach the top, Most young people would be willing to reach it in one long step; but it would be impossible to do it in

that way.

The speaker referred to such men as Lincoln and his wonderful achievements; also famous inventors, with special men-tion of Edison, who spent over forty

OUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH MONEY Cut out this ally, enclose with 5c and man it to Poley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and

GREENEVILLE HOOKS TO DISBAND AFTER 34 YEARS OF SERVICE | yards of rugs making 65 rugs in all at a total cost of \$17.62 or 39 cents a rug.

Truck Company No. 2, popularly known jurer and N. H. Fanning was chosen stewas the "Greeneville Hooks" at a meeting ard. Sandy Hook to Hatteras, fresh to strong Monday evening in the Greeneville nre tive station, voted to disband January 1st, and appointed a committee to arrange for

Pressure was relatively low and falling the disposal of the company's property. Monday night's meeting was called folthe South Atlantic states. There have Chief Howard L. Stanton and the fire been local snows in northern New Eng-land, the lake region and the northern missioners have voted to place motor ap-

hessiay in the Atlantic states, in the Atlantic states are the self-based attended attended attended attended attended to be not change materially during the next two days.

The Atlantic states are the vote to disbaud had been adopted the next two days. to arrange for the disposal of the wantpany's property: Harrison Wilson, El-mer Johnson, John Barwell, John Hayden, John Evana.

> bership of the company is about 150 honempleted 34 years of service as a volunteer fire company. In the spring of 1888 W. McKinley, one year; James Dunn, one a movement was started for the formation of the company and in June of that Frank Burke, two years; Harry Redhead,

ing a Hook and Ladder company in the Greeneville district of the city of Nor-wich, to be under the control of the fire "OLD TOBRENT" TO BE sariment of the city of Norwich, and oject to all the rules and regulations nd ordinances of the said city, excepting

William Burton, Chas. E. Meech, N. H. ing the evolution of fire fighting appar-Fanning, Amos A. Baldwin, Benjamin atus and asked if he could take a pic Balls, Harry B. Durfey, James B. Murture of the Old Torrent. ray, Andrew Drysdale, Josiah A. Brown.

J. H. Henderson, John, N. Cochrane, I.

E. Greene, R. B. Christle, Charles C. Water. An old time white horse was gan, Frank H. Clark, James Hislop, Charles S. Twist, M. A. Potter, Calvin bullene W. William J. McKnight Eugene Gib.

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Liver Captain Whaley directed by

ook place on the evening of September and kept the tank filled.

Next Chief Stanton had the modern apparatus. The new Engine 5, the Hook

Corcoran was chosen 1st assistant; James Histop, 2nd assistant; Josiah Brown was elected secretary. M. H. Potter as treas-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Yerrington of South Second avenue.

Taftville Division, A. O. H., met Sunday afternoon in their rooms in Parish hall.

Troop 4, Boy Scouts met Monday evenue.

The closing Secretary Hill Impressed it

Hedford, Mass, and has accepted a position with the Ponemah company.

A Men's class was organized Sunday at the Taftville Congregational Sunday school. Rev. Edwin G. Crowdis, paster of the church will be the teacher.

George Clark who has been residing at the Ponemah House has left town.

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The Gains of Fidelity Rev. 2:1-10, was this a very good arrangement, the theme at the Young People's Christian Endeavor service at 6:30, which was in charge of Rev. Mr. Bailey.

The mid-week service of the Congrega-tional church will have for its theme Children of God. I Jno., 3:1. to with holiday ribbons and scale being inceived. Most of the packages bear the words. Do not open until Christmas.

Eillett Grover of Worcester, Mass., is spending the holiday vacation at his home on North Third avenue.

Adam Schmidt of Liebon has resigned to the king's Daughters, was obliged to

Owing to the acrm, Ever Ready Circle last three months, Lyme, Gales Ferry, of the King's Daughters, was obliged to postpone the Christmas exercises at the Alms House on Sunday afternoon as hed Alma House, on Sunday afternoon, as had

committee of three E. Turner, 1st Henderson, 2nd.: and W. Burton, 3rd. That a committee of officers and execntive committee draw by-laws at next

lowing the receipt of communication from Greeneville Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1. Arthur H. Mathews and John Breckenridge were presented as members. The motion was made and seconded to ndjourn to meet at Carpenters' hall Oc-

> Hooks, seven are now living and still ac- church choir. members of the company. They are as follows: Joseph H. Handerson, Frank Clark, Charles S. Twist, William J. McKnight, John E. Telford, George E. Bertlett and

John Wallace. The company has had fourteen forenen. The list of past foremen in the rder in which they served is as follows: William Burton, one year; James His lop, one year; Jeseph H. Henderson, five years; Charles S./ Twist, one year Charles W. Burton, two years; W. J. Mc orary, contributing and active members.

The Greaneville Hooks have been in existence since the fall of 1888 and have Sr. one year; Archibald Buchanan, Sr. one year; Joseph H. Henderson, one vann: Charles S. Twist two years: John

city of Norwich, hereby associate our- Evans, first assistant foreman; Harrison tate, selves together for the purpose of form- Wilson, second assistant foreman; Elmer Th

"OLD TOBRENT" TO BE

Monday afternoon a representative of 5.55 cupied by the city of Norwich shall perform all duties required of them by the fire department and at no further experise to said city than the necessary repairs and the providing of rooms for meetings, storage of equipments, fuel and lights.

In low William Burton, Cheer 19 came to Norwich with his camera and went directly to Chief Howard L. Standon and asked if it were not true that Norwich possessed one of the edgest fire fighting pumpers in the country. Chief Stanton replied that the Old Torrent was still in working order and could be used. The movie many the concern that the Old Torrent was still in working order and could be used. The movie many the concern that the Old Torrent was still in working order and could be used. The movie many that the old that the Old Torrent was still in working order and could be used. The movie many that the old that the Old Torrent was still in working order and could be used. The movie many that the old that the Old Torrent was still in working order and could be used. The movie many that the old that the Old Torrent was still in working order and could be used.

> Miner William J. McKnight, Eugene Gib- trumpet "Captain" Whaley directed his son, Jen. Kramer, D. N. Carpenter, John
> T. Telford, Allen Chapman, B. A. Alexander, C. H. Preston, C. F. Sears, Geo, Taylor, Geo, H. Pike, E. L. Turner, Jax. Duggan, Benj. F. Jacques.
> The formal organization of the Hooks
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> The formal organization of Secrember.

> Greeneville, Conn., Sept. 26, 1888.
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> A special meeting was called on the 26th. D. N. Carpenter was chosen chairman and N. H. Fanning secretary.
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> W. Burton was chosen foreman. Ich. Norwich would come in for its advertisement, the picture clearly showing the great advance Norwich has made in fire fighting since the days of the Old Torrent.

FAMILY WELFARE DEPARTMENT ASSISTING SANTA CLAES

The family welfare department of the Froop 4, Boy Scouts met Monday evening in their rooms in Sacred Heart on the minds of the Fouring people to climb as chool building under the leadership of Scoutmaster Rev. Heart F. Chagnon.

Peter Cadorette of Hunter's avenue discouragement and failure.

Rev. William H. Bath occupied the pull-ferent homes where help of various Hadford, Mass, and has accepted a position with the Popermak company.

direction or the other. If, a man wishes to carry the slums within him, then it will be the slums within him, then it will be the slums within him, then it will be the slums and the downward path he will seek; If he seeks to carry God within him and go on the upward walk of life, he will live a Godly life.

At the First Congregational church, the pastor, Rev. Gurdon F. Bailey preached on Jesus Compassion on the Multitude, at the Sunday morning worship. A short missionary programme was given at the opening of the Sunday school session, which was well attended considering the life storm.

The Gains of Figelity Rev 2:1.10 was the long and now that he has a job they need so many things. The little faces on many things. The has a job they need so many things. The little faces on many things. The little faces look downcast but there is a lightning change when the welfare worker says that she knows Sants. Claus very well and will fell him these children want something for Christmus.

One little girl said she wanted a sled and ad 301; suggested that her two year old brother get a "wagon to pull," and said the new beby didn't need any-opening of the Sunday school session, which was well attended considering the life of the storm. Washington street.

RUG LOOM HAS BREN

USED IN FIVE COMMUNITIES The rug loom loaned through the New London County Farm and Home Bu-reau has been in five communities in the

Alms House, on Sunday afternoon, as had been planned.

Winter examinations commenced on Monday in the schools in this district and will continue through today (Tuesday) and Wednesday.

Mrs. Everett M. Hogers and daughter, Mrs. Everett M. Rogers and daughter, Mrs. Everett M. Rogers of Wauweens were cut of old ingrain carpets, overalls and grain sacks dyed desirable colors. It casts about 20 cents to make a The loom is loaned for two to three Mrs. Everett M. Rogers and daughter,
Mrs. Everett M. Rogers of Wauwecus
street, were guests over the week end
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George
Cook of New London.
Having passed two weeks with friends
Having passed two weeks with friends
Town, Gaylord Pierce return—
Two of the communities using the
Parm Bureau loom have since purchased ed Saturday to Hartford, where for the next few months he will be employed.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

intervals music will be rendered by the A. Crowley, Mrs. A. T. Gardner, Miss church choir.

Adelaide Butts, Mrs. Charles Potter.

There will be about fifty people in the pageant. The reheareals are under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Gildersleeve.

TEMPORARY ADMINISTRATORS

and Attorney Nathan Belcher of New Lendon were Monday morning appoint-ed temporary administrators of the exed temporary administrators of the es-liveding up the construction of the nature of the late James H. Hill, who conschool in New London. ducted a real estate and insurance bus-iness at 108 State street. New London.

Mr. Hill died intestate, so far as known. A scarch for a will has been the unavailing. Miss Driscoll has been the housekeeper for Mr. Hill and also for of the situation, Judge Avery is any the late Mrs. Hill for the past 25 years ious to do what he can to untangle the and she brought the petition to the prothen of the company and it is company and she brought the past 25 years loss to do what he can to untangle the school with the foi
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measurement. ate. at the hearing how greatly in a the temporary administrators will additional school facilities the

carry on the business affairs of the estate until the court makes other orders in connection with the estate.

To date 15 or 20 hunters have made returns to the town clerk giving a list of the game they shot during the hunting season. This list is required by agreed to pay all money he earns to

could major part of the game shot.

250 packs to the veterans. The response by local citizens has been generous and the gifts to the veterans will be deliv-

The Christmas pageant, The Birth of cred before Christmas.

Christ, which was given so effectively last year at the Central Baptist church, are Miss Alloc L. Bennett, Arcanton is to be repeated by the same cast this year on Sunday evening, Dec. 24.

The pageant arranged and written by Mrs. W. Bassell Baird, Mrs. Earl Mater Mrs. Converting the contributed so far the The pageant arranged and written by Dr. C. N. Arbuckie of Roston, portrays in a most impressive manner the story of the birth of Christ. Through tableaux and dialogue the following scenes are given: Pilgrims traveling to Bethlehm; the Pharisees; the shepherds in their fields; appearance of angels and worth. Mrs. G. Jones. Mrs. C. Jones. Mrs. T. Worth, Mrs. O. D. Lee. Mrs. Charles C. Mrs. Charles C. Jones Mrs. J. Mrs. Whitney have recently been pledged to traternities at Middlebury college. Mr. Bennett has been pledged to join the lehem; the Pharisees; the shepherds in their fields; appearance of angels and Worth. Mrs. O. E. Jones. Mrs. J. Mrs. Whitney has affiliated with the Childs; appearance of angels and Williams. Mrs. George D. Co.t. Miss St. Varsity football squad and Mr. Whitney has a finited with the Childs of the heavenly host; the manger song of the heaven's host; the manger Williams Mrs. George D. Cot, Miss Suscene; the visit of wise men; presentation of gifts; hymn of Adoration, At Barnes, Knights of Columbus, Mrs. T.

CONTINUED BY COURT class of '21. Judge Christopher L. Avery of the su-NAMED FOR ESTATE on the motion of the city of New London Lorney Nathan Beicher of New London to dissolve the injunction obtained torney Nathan Beicher of New London of the Clerk Construction Co. dealer the motion and continued the injunction

In the City Court. There was a lengthy session of the city court Monday morning with Judge A. F. Libby presiding.

agreed to pay all money he earns to his wife until March 17th and his case Squirrels and ruffled grouse form the was continued until that date. Young mne from Moosup charged with

t deated, fighting three policem n and court of t each of the peace, procured counsel Monday. t each of the peace, procured counsel for money loaned.

i a claimed ne was innocent, her care for money loaned.

The defendant is sister-in-law of the lifer poor life noughing, der bonds of \$100.

TWO NORWICH BOYS

Rowland A. Bennett and Courtland G. gift and she also admits that he gas Whitney have recently been pledged to the \$25 to be sent to his relatives fraternities at Middlebury college. Mr. Russia, which she did. She dealed has been pledged to join the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity white

Both are members of the class of 26 at Middlebury, and both are graduates of the Norwich Free Academy. Bennett in the class of 18, and Why, v in the

her money in various sums amounting \$630. The defendant admits that received a \$50 Liberty bond from 1 PLEDGED TO FRATERNITIES brother-in-law, but mays that it was

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A new suite, whether of leather, tapestry, velour, or mohair, will cheer this favorite room up. All the year you will reap the pleasure of your choice. We have a fine stock to suit all purses-from \$37.50 up.

For Dad or Him

An Easy Chair, to lay off in after a day of toil. Practical, useful gift.

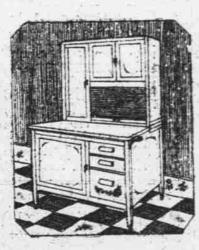
Smoking Stands

A complete stock Stands and Trays - all styles and eizes-at a price to please-\$1.75 up

Brighten Up the Dining Room For Christmas

This room will be the center of the day's activities. A new set of walnut or mahogany will make the dinner taste even better. A new table or set of leather seat chairs will help too. We have a fine selection to choose

giver.



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FOR HER

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POETRY

THRILLS.

onte time ago we hungered after thrits. In eyoken drama, then the base attacker branch the heroine and furnished chills as us the rallroad track he planned to what he

It seemed as theory he could not get stranger To reener of danger.

But were no inking want the outure held. The profiles compace in males we-The trientful caugate are the for was With field and fire ordinary fiatures.

We elient no more to vision realise And xizes are super fells, in fact a nd so they hold today, these scenes

WHEN EXENING LIKE AN ANGEL. Vien evening like an autol malks. The dim old village street and chi diven's homing vilous die In orbors far and sweet.

watch the homelights softly glow Detween the arched trees. Like lights of love along life's may Or by its chariless wear;

The word of friend to friend, be tender phrase of one who a A love at journey send. And over the village hearths and homes I farey I can see The angel of the evening speak

A benedicite! Arthur Wallace Peach, in Delineator

HUMOR OF THE DAY Little Eiste's foot had fallen asleep. "Oh mamma," she exclaimed, "my ot feels just like a live pincushion "--hloago News.

Widow (to daughter)—When you are my age it will be time enough to dream Thoughtless Daughter-Yes, mamma, or the second time.-London Answers. "I think I'll give my husband a book "A book?"
"A check book."—Louisville Courier-

"Mamma," said little Dorothy who was looking at the pictures in a Sunday school book, how do the angels get their night gowns over their wings? - Mr

He—Why not give me your reply now? t is not fair to keep me in suspense." She—But think of the time you have ept me in suspense.-London Answers. "I want to get my hair cut." This is a drug store."
I wasn't asking you to cut it, doc.

was just asking you to direct me to a barber shop."-Louisville Courier-Journ-Bobby was telling at the breakfast ta-ile how he had fallen out of bed. "That was because you slept too mear here you go in," said his sister. "Twasn't neither!" he retorted with norm. "It was because I slept too near there I fell out."-Detroit Free Press. Gwendelyn-What caused Mercia to diorce her husband? Genevieve—A blue serge coat and

blond-haired stenographer. — American

KALEIDOSCOPE Girls are better at spelling than boys coording to education experts. Mrs. Mary Hughes is the new dep-

uty insurance commissioner of Alaba-Living in Grand Rapids is a woman who became a grandmother at the age of thirty-three years.

In some parts of Greece no girl can ever hope to find a husband until she has a home of her own. "Transformations" of pure white hair much in demand among society women at present, costs up to \$200.

That she chewed tobacco is one of the reasons alleged by a Detroit man or wishing to divorce his wife. Thomas Jefferson, author of the De-claration of Independence, discovered the remains of a giant sloth in Virginia. An experimental plant for the extraon of oil from shale in Sweden has one so well that expansion is planned. Diamonds represent 94.3 per cent. of the \$30.696,000 worth of rough gene-which the world produces in norms?

factory flooring is being made from tan-nery and shoo factory waste by a shoe Nurses in Moscow hospitals are paid one and one-half million rubles a month which amounts in American mony to little more than one dollar, Probably the longest-lived fashion comen's headyear is the bonnet worn by the Salvation Army lassies which

has not really changed since 1577. Port Jackson, one of the finest natur-

at harbors in the world, and on which stands the city of Sydney, extends in-



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and sluggish bowais. Lee & Cagood Co.

. Norwich, Conn., December 16, 1922.

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enced by books taken out by school children through our Automatic Teller System and outstanding January 1st,

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